HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY
no. 18

HAMILTON NEWS

MAY 23, 1945

When the class of '45 entered it was 140 strong. By the time they were sophomores they had been reduced to this status. Now, only 5 members of that class have completed their four years. The other three graduates this June are "borrowed" from the classes of 1944 and 1946.

DR. A. G. BUTZER TO GET HONORARY DEGREE

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HAMILTONEWS

Vol. II, No. 18 ACTIVITIES May 23, 1945

DR. ALBERT GEORGE BUTZER TO GET HONORARY DEGREE

At the 135th Commencement exercises, Thomas Brown Rudd, acting president, will present an honorary degree to Dr. Albert George Butzer, of the Westminster Church of Buffalo, who is conducting the Baccalaureate services. Dr. Butzer was born in Buffalo, attended Northwestern College at Naperville, Ill. Later he studied at the Evangelist Theological Seminary there. After the 1st World War Dr. Butzer went to the Union Theological Seminary where he received his B. D. magna cum lauda.

During the first World War Dr. Butzer served as Chaplain with the 103rd Infantry, 26th Division, in France, and later was in the occupation army with the 16th Infantry, 1st Division. He worked up front under fire during the war. Afterwards he became a staunch pacifist. Dr. Butzer worked, traveled, and fought for pacifism until Hitler invaded Poland. Since then he has been a militant advocate of armed force against the Nazi threat.

Dr. Butzer was originally pastor of the West Side Presbyterian Church in Ridgewood, N. J., until 1932 when he succeeded Dr. Samuel VanVranken Holmes at the Westminster Church in Buffalo, the largest Protestant Church in Western New York. Dr. Butzer has a vast radio audience every Sunday morning, including thousands of listeners in Canada. He is a popular preacher at colleges and schools and has spent much time at Hamilton, including one whole summer.

He has lectured at the Yale Divinity School under the Schaefer lectures in 1938. Dr. Butzer is a trustee of the Nichols School of Buffalo and of Wells College, Aurora. He has been made chaplain of the Buffalo Police Department, and throughout Western New York he is known as the most active exponent of racial and religious tolerance. He is looked up to by Jews and Christians, and is a warm friend of the Catholic church. His personality and activity represent the ideal of American citizenship.

Dr. Butzer's son, Albert George Butzer, Jr., ('45), would have graduated at the ceremonies on June 3, except that he is now piloting a Flying Fortress.

* * * *

8 MEN TO GRADUATE AT 135TH COMMENCEMENT

At 10:30 A. M. on Sunday, June 3 Hamilton College will hold its 135th commencement in conjunction with the Baccalaureate ceremonies. It is a far cry from the days of the Oneida Indians and Samuel Kirkland, and it will not be a graduation with all the glamour of a pre-war Hamilton Commencement. The usual parade of gowned faculty and graduates has diminished from almost 100 to 8, and it is in simple style that these men shall receive their degrees in the Chape that Sunday morning.

The eight students, eight fewer than last year, will receive their degrees from Acting President Thomas Brown Rudd. The eight, who have graduated "in spurts", are Frank S. Child, III, Port Jefferson, N. Y.; Roderick J. Coupe Utica; John R. Douglass, Ithaca, N. Y.; Donald L. Feinberg, Brooklyn; Howard L. Jamison, Irvington, N. J.; Arnold F. Keller, Jr., Utica; Charles T. Leber, Jr., Montclair, N. J.; and Clyde T. Simpson, Albion, N. Y. This "senior class" will leave Hamilton after the services, conducted by the Rev. Albert Butzer, D. D., Westminster Church, Buffalo, who is receiving an honorary degree, have been completed.

The members of the faculty, their wives, the trustees, graduates, friends, and others are invited to attend a buffet luncheon in Commons following the ceremonies. If any students plan to attend the ceremonies and luncheon the office would appreciate notification.

The prizes, elections to Phi Beta Kappa, will not be announced until the ceremonies becuase these elections and prizes depend on work this semester. There has never been a graduating class without Phi Beta Kappa members at Hamilton since the organization was introduced

to the Hill, but that does not mean, the office stated, that there had to be elections to the society, nor does it mean that only one or two were eligible for the awards. Before the war so drastically upset college routines these elections were held at the end of the Junior year.

Among the graduates are three discharged veterans, all Hamiltonians before they were drafted. They are Messrs. Child, Coupe, and Jamison. All three have honorable discharges. The graduating class also claims two pre-theologians: Messrs. Keller and Leber; two pre-medical students: Messrs. Child and Feinberg; and four liberal arts students.

Frank S. Child, III,('45), plans to study medicine, as his father, Frank S. Child, ('03), did. Frank was a Delta Upsilon when fraternities were in full flower on the campus.

Roderick J. Coupe ('45), who was in the Air Corps at Miami Beach before he was discharged, was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, in pre-war days.

John R. Douglass, ('46), is a Hamiltonian who was able to graduate this year because of the late accelerated program. He was a Squire at pre-war Hamilton, a member of the present honor court, and for a short while a member of the revived Hamiltonews staff.

Donald L. Feinberg, ('45), was a Squire in the fraternity days. He went to New York University Medical School before he had become eligible for a Hamilton degree, but while there he took additional work in liberal art subjects to give him enough credit to graduate.

Howard L. Jamison, ('45), started his college course at Rugers before he transferred to Hamilton. As a Squire he was corresponding secretary. At that time he was a member of the Charlatans. He returned to Hamilton after a nine months army stay. He was president of the Student Council during the Fall 1944-45 term, a member of the revived Hamiltonews staff, and president of the International Relations Club during the Spring term, 1945.

Arnold F. Keller, ('45), was a member of the varsity soccer team in 1942. While on the Hill he was a member of the Squires Club. During the 1943-44 winter he was a regular on the informal basketball team.

Charles T. Leber, ('45), was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity while he was here. He was a key man on the informal basketball squad of the 1943-44 season.

Clyde T. Simpson, ('46), is another who is graduating now because of the recent accelerated program. But Tom was here in pre-war days when he belonged to the Squires Club. He is a member of the Honor Court, member of the College Church Session, member of the publications board, head of the business staff of the new Hamiltonews, and a member of the new intercollegiate tennis team this spring.

These are the eight men who "gather close" for the last time. Thus the "class" of June 1945 leaves and bids farewell to "the college on the hilltop".

* * * *

S. S. HAMILTON
TO BE LAUNCHED

Sometime in mid-June the S. S. Hamilton Victory ship will be launched at Richmond, California. This ship is one of a series being built by the Maritime Commission at the Permanente Metals Shipyards. Contracts for approximately 668 victory ships have been issued by the Maritime Commission since November, 1943. All ships are to be named after colleges or universities in the United States.

The victory ships, such as the S. S. Hamilton, are a great improvement over the Liberty ships. The new Victory is designed for 15 knots or more as compared to the 11 knots of the Liberty. The S. S. Hamilton is 455 feet long and weighs approximately 10,800 tons.

* * * *

Let's launch another Victory Ship
the mighty 7th is on!

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB STUDIES NEAR EAST

Last Wednesday, the International Relations Club held its final meeting of this term.

The Middle-Eastern situation was discussed, and reports on this topic were presented by Dave Simonson and Howard Jamison. Dave gave an outline of the region as a whole, with brief analyses of the greatest post-war problems of this area. Some of them were: the Suez Canal, the Arab problem, the question of Zionism, and the whole subject of mandates. Howard Jamison then went into considerable detail on the subject of Palestine and its connection with Zionism, the Arab situation,and the Hebrew people throughout the world. He traced the history of the movement for a Jewish national homeland, and presented considerable data on its present status. While no gilt-edged solutions were offered by either speaker, it was agreed that much attention must be paid to the Near-East if the peace after this war is to be at all enduring.

It was agreed that the IRC will be revived in the summer term, if the new freshmen provide enough support, and that otherwise it will be suspended until the fall term.

At the close of the meeting, the members passed unanimously a resolution thanking Dr. Graves for the time and effort which he has expended to help make the IRC succeed.

HAMILTON NETTERS BOW TO COLGATE, U.F.A.

The Hamilton tennis team opened its 1945 season with a defeat at the hands of the Colgate team. The Bluff and Blue lost their first intercollegiate match played in several years, 7-0, due to lack of practice and an overpowering Maroon team. The local team put up a good fight all the way, but just couldn't match the playing of the Colgate men. The game at Colgate was played under a constant threat of rain from the ominous clouds above. The individual scores were: Moore 2-6, 0-6; Tarsches 0-6, 0-6; Simpson 0-6, 1-6; Geffen 0-6, 1-6; Cohen 4-6, 0-6. Moore and Simpson lost their double match 3-6, 4-6 and Cohen - Tarsches lost theirs 2-6, 3-6. The team claims that the doubles score would have been different if they had had more practice. We are sure it would have been much closer.

On Saturday May 19, the Continentals ventured into Utica to try their luck at Utica Free Academy. The Utica team won the match 7-2. Cohen and the doubles Cohen-Natelson won their sets 6-4, 3-6. The rest of the team lost their matches: Moore 4-6, 2-6; Simpson 9-11, 2-6; Geffen 3-6, 6-4, 3-6; Natelson 2-6, 4-6; Moore-Simpson 6-4, 1-6, 2-6; Carmer-Geffen 3-6, 3-6. The team says that with a little more practice the match would have been theirs, but rain had eliminated all available facilities during the past week. The match was played with a handicap. The match with Colgate had tired them out the day before, but they still put up a good fight.

We are proud of the team for playing, for reentering Hamilton into intercollegiate competition, even if the squad was not successful.

THE MARCH OF TIME AT HAMILTON: June 1944 to June 1945

June '44: 134th commencement exercises held --10 graduates present, seven degrees sent by mail to absent graduates -- 150th anniversary of laying of Hamilton Oneida Academy's cornerstone was celebrated -- Acting president Rudd addressed the gathering.

July: Hamilton opens summer session with 325 students, mostly A-12's -- 29 civilian freshmen enter... Temporary faculty members appointed to cope with heavy teaching load: Kleinspehn, Quinn, Watkins, Garland.

September: Summer term ends with student body numbering 41. This number is slightly above the all-time low of 33 reached in spring '44... Civilian houseparty began in typical Hamilton fashion on Sept. 8..The following week, a military ball held for A-12 units held ...Four temporary faculty members appointed: Cook, Stimson, Mattoon, Grupe.. Article about wartime Hamilton appeared in N. Y. Times Magazine for Sept. 10.

October: Fall term opens on 8th with 58 civilians, including 21 new freshmen...Temporary professor Manuel Brussaly appointed.. Resignation of President W. H. Cowley announced. Dr. Cowley plans to devote some time to research for Carnegie Corp., later to do study and research as a professor at Stanford University. A committee formed to select a new president...College addressed by Mrs. Vera M. Dean, research director of Foreign Policy Ass'n.

November: Hamiltonews reinstated after a two year lapse. Intra-mural six-man football games instituted...College observes Armistice Day...Charlatans plan to present In The Zone.

December: M. A. degree again available at Hamilton ...Fall Houseparty held Dec. 8-10 ...25 couples participate... Charlatans present play...Army units to leave Hamilton on Dec. 30.

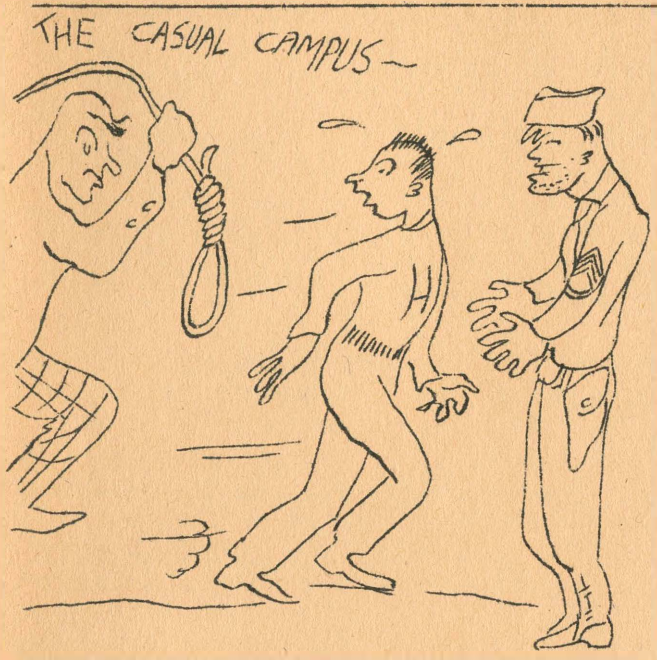
January '45: College vacation.

February: College reopens Feb. 5, with 66 students and no Army units.. 19 new freshmen and 3 special students among the 66... Hamiltonews, Charlatans, International Relations Club to continue ... Informal dance held on Feb. 24 ... Dr. T. R. Bowie appointed to teach French ...

March: Student Council draws up constitution ... Basketball team scores several victories ... Dean Alfange addresses College... Second informal dance held ... High school swimming meets being held regularly in Alumni Pool ... Spring comes early, we supposed.

April : Dr. T. Z. Koo addresses College ... College pays tribute to late President Roosevelt ... Dr. Graves delivers address ... Successful Spring Houseparty held, snow falls again.

May: On Thursday, 10th, freak snowfall hits campus... New methods of maintaining dormitory status quo proposed ... Tennis team plays intercollegiate match with Colgate ... Students await final exams which begin May 25 ... Semester ends on May 30th, with a student body of 54 ... 135th commencement exercises planned for June 3rd.



CAMPUS CASUALS

When Hamiltonews was reinstated last fall, it listed among its bad debts an item called Campus Casuals. That item was, presumably, a gossip column, which was to appear in each issue. The purpose of the column was, as some readers may have imagined, to make as many subscribers as possible wish that they had never offered to accept copies of this weekly publication.

The editors of Hamiltonews expected to find some very talented writers for the gossip column. They were disappointed, however, and so they commissioned (at our request) two members of the Class of '48 to write the column. Those two, much to the consternation of the readers, have written Campus Casuals for each issue except one since November 15, 1944.

The pseudonyms of the two authors were to have been Mutt and Jeff, but because of lack of reaction on the part of Bud Fisher (who is dead), the names became Alex and Sam, in honor ("honor" in this case is not a synonym for contempt, as one might suppose) of Alexander Hamilton and Samuel Kirkland. When the authors were told of their new pen names, they said almost nothing. The quicker-witted of the two said to the other, "Hi, Alex!" That meant that the former just had to be Sam. The formula in this case is:

slow wit + quick wit = 2 halfwits.

And that accounts for most of the crumby gags which have appeared in the last seventeen issues.

Alex and Sam have resorted to everything, in their vain efforts to make Page 4 a funny one. They have not been half so successful, it seems, as that guy who puts those drawings at the top of the page. The drawings are good, the artist insists, in their original form, but when mimeographed they make the most hilarious combinations of lines that one could imagine. All of which goes to prove that there's more than one way to skin a cat. (without reflections on the Biology Department!)

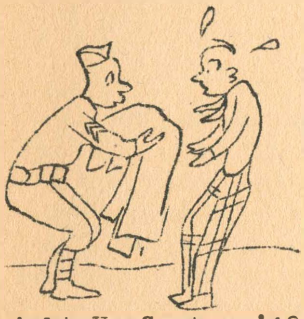
There can be no doubting of the fact that journalism has made great strides in recent months, the greatest of which is the termination of the Campus Casuals column with this issue.

Only one thing remains to be exposed. I, Alex, should confess that my name is not Alex, but X. Pfunt Kwajalein, which fact probably means nothing atoll to you readers.

At this point, the reader begins to suspect that the Campus Casuals page has been omitted from his copy, and that another pageful of On My Mind has been placed in that space. No, worried reader, you are wrong. This IS Campus Casuals. And it is the last. Victory has come to Hamiltonews, too. For today, Sam is inducted. And soon, Alex will be too.

"Lift up your heads, O ye gates!"

And let me out of here before the lynching mob gets me.



CLASSMATES IN THE WAR

Many Hamiltonians either have left during the last few days, or are about to pull out for Army and Navy as soon as the present term closes. Some are definitely leaving Hamilton for the duration, others may be back for a few weeks next semester. So as our school population once again takes a severe drop we salute our Classmates in the War.

Dwight H. Carter '48 has left for home and the army. Dwight was the leader of the Charlatans, and also was on the Hamiltonews staff, being connected from time to time with two characters named Alex and Sam.

Charles G. Leonhardt '48 one member of the large Brooklyn delegation on the Hill, and member of the informal basketball squad this season, has left for his position as a Hospital Assistant 2/c in the Navy.

George S. Waldo '48, who belongs to the speak softly and not too often school (or are we mistaken?), will begin Navy duty studying Radar immediately after the semester ends.

Alexander N. Zinn '48, the Hamiltonews man who originated the "swell fellows" club, now joins that organization himself as he enters the Navy, Radar division.

Richard J. Puglisi '48, another summer 1944 man, expects his call to active duty in the Navy in a short time.

Bertram S. Natelson '48, well known Newark citizen, former reporter on the Hamiltonews staff, and one of the key men on the informal basketball team this year, rounds out the group who will run the big ships of the U.S. Navy. He leaves in June.

Louis E. Griffey '47 of Endicott, representative on the Student Council, member of the informal basketball teams of the past two winters, leaves for the khaki on May 30 in Syracuse.

David C. Simonson '47, editor of Hamiltonews, member of the publications board, and member of the I.R.C., may get his greeting card from President Truman sometime during June, and doesn't expect to be back in July.

Robert G. Johnson '48, the "Alex" of the Hamiltonews staff, has received his draft board invitation and reports to Syracuse on May 30.

John E. Romano '48 is finishing his last term at Hamilton before joining the majority of his class in the service.

Robert Slentz '47, who was a member of the informal basketball team this winter, hopes to retun this summer, but lists his status as "doubtful".

Peter A. Ostroff '48, the funny man of the campus, is taking his pre-induction physical as we go to press. With Pete anything can happen, so he may even be back next term.

Robert A. Peacock '49 is the lone member of his class to be called at the end of this term. Bob was "the swimming team" this semester.

At Bainbridge, Maryland Don Birkby '48 met Hamiltonian Chet Buchanon '47. Both are stationed in the same barracks at the Hospital Corps School there.

ON MY MIND

H. L. Jamison

To say thanks properly is one of the most awkward and difficult things in life. One uses the simple and meaningful words "thank you" so often and in regard to so many very small courtesies, that they seem wholly inadequate when one wishes to express real, heartfelt gratitude. Somehow no matter whether one uses "Thanks a lot", or "Thank you so much", or "Thank you ever so much", there remains at times a feeling that too much has been left unsaid, that one's feeling of appreciation has not been satisfactorily made known to the object of that appreciation.

All this concern over so common a thing as "Thank you" is not, of course, purely academic, for within ten days of the publication of this issue of Hamiltonews, I shall be ending my life as a Hamilton student; and I'm going to be faced with this very problem of expressing my appreciation of all that my years at Hamilton have meant to me.

Of course, not all the people who have made Hamilton the college that I have found it are alive to-day. Properly my thanks should reach way back into the past to the ghost of Samuel Kirkland, perhaps even to the Indian chief Skenandoa, for their contributions to the tree of rich tradition whose fuit I have enjoyed these past three years.

But the appreciation that I feel most warmly is of those people whose presence here during the past three years have made my Hamilton experience the memorable college lifetime that it has been. I scarcely know any one person to whom the lion's share of my feelings belongs. I scarcely know whom to thank for the general sense of warmth that the very name Hamilton stimulates in me, for it is the result of a series of experiences on occasions of every conceivable kind, the result of meeting both friendship and help, coolness and opposition from all the people I have known in this part of the country these past three years. Somehow everything I have done since I first came to "the Hill" whether I have been in Clinton, New York or Columbia, South Carolina, has been stamped "Hamilton". So first of all, to all those responsible for the Hamilton keynote to my recent experiences, a very warm thank you.

Living and working on the Hill during these rather abnormal war years, I have in all likelyhood not made the acquaintance of a normal contingent of Hamilton students. There are, in fact, only two boys in the College now whom I have known since first semester here. The rest have come and gone in comparatively small numbers and with comparatively great rapidity. Still, among my best friends are any number of boys with whom I have lived only six months, and there are some whom I have not known even that long. So in spite of the very limited time that war conditions have left Hamilton to form the student friendships for which it is well known, the tradition of the friendly college has been maintained. To those who are among my very closest friends, to those whom I have been able to know only superficially for a variety of reasons, and to those whose only call on my affections is the still valid one, that they too have Hamilton memories, thank you for all the good things we have done together; thank you for broadening and deepening, as you have, the stream of my life.

But the Hamilton people whom I shall remember longest and with the most warmth are not students; the people who have made Hamilton an intellectual as well as a social experience, my instructors, are perhaps the ones to whom I owe the greatest thank you. One by one, hour after hour, by laying open to me as one of their students both their superior knowledge of their subjects and their personalities, they have given me an endless list of invaluable ideas and thoughts, where books alone might have rendered me as ignorant as they had found me. But most of all they have given me a vital sense of the thirst after knowledge and understanding of the world which

(Contd. Page 8)

ON MY MIND (Contd. from Page 7)

has been theirs, combined with a strong intellectual honesty, the very qualities which make possible the progress of man. They will leave me feeling proud that I have had the privilege of associating with them, and humble in a faint conception of the distance I have still to travel to become the intellectual equal of the best in them. For all this, gentlemen, I thank you.

In many larger colleges it would be easy to forget the administrative staff, whose task it is to clear the way by taking care of all the "little" things like maintenance and economic concerns for the academic activities of the institution. But here again Hamilton is different, for among us the activity of our administrators are well known. In these days of economic crisis it is to them that we must look, when asking whence the extra ration of hard work and ingenuity that have made possible the uninterrupted activity of the college has come. That Hamilton has never shut its doors in these war years we can be grateful to our administration. For this, too, my thanks.

Last, but hardly least, I owe a tight handclasp and a sincere good word to all the unapproachable forces of nature for the beauty with which they have surrounded this campus. When everything else has seemed to turn away from a troubled spirit frequently in need of comfort, the beauty of nature that envelopes us has always been at hand to soothe and quiet. In their gentle shade in summer, in their naked, proud strength in winter the trees and other plants on "the Hill" have been like a lovely melody following quietly through all the days and nights. Thanks, old Hill, for being such an unforgettably beautiful place.

The time is fast approaching when I shall have to leave all the friends and helpers and beauty that to me have always meant "The college on the hilltop." What they have given me is as incalculable as the time from now to forever. It is my sincerest hope that the future will be kind enough to permit me to repay some part of what my college has given me.

TO THE EDITOR

Between the dark and the daylight --
When the night is beginning to fall
Comes the pause for the favorite occupation,
Panning the food at Commons Hall!

A whisper, and then a silence,
Yet I know by their merry eyes,
They are plotting and planning together
Another pleasant surprise.

Do you think, O blue-eyed banditti,
That you could scale the wall
Of some well filled stock yard
If so, there'll be steak for you all!!

"TEMPORARY" ALUMNI

Twenty-one men are graduating this June. Only eight will march down the Chapel aisle, mount the platform, and receive a degree. The others will leave, some never to return, without ceremony, without robes or mortar-boards, without a degree. These "temporary" alumni will do their job now. A lot of the work has been done by the 1545 Hamiltonians who are in the armed forces, and by the men from Amherst, and Williams, and Colgate, and Rochester, and by the boys from high schools, and grocery stores, and factories. Yet there is still a hard fight ahead.

HAMILTONEWS STAFF

EDITOR -- David C. Simonson '47

ASSOCIATES --

Ivan R. King '47
Dwight H. Carter '48
C. Boyd Murdock '48
Robert G. Johnson '48
Brud Tarsches '49
Fred Kuhner '49
Tom Maccabe '49
James R. Castleberry '49

BUSINESS --

Clyde T. Simpson '46
Robert D. Slentz '47
Peter Smith '48

Perhaps the newest class to become "temporary" alumni won't see the gunfire and the dive-bombing. They may be lucky. They will have the job of maintaining the peace for which their comrades are fighting. They have studied in the months at Hamilton, not only for guarding the peace, but for building, and restoring, and curing. That will come later.

But the other graduates, the eight who will formally receive degrees, what shall be their task? They will fight now too. Their gains will not be measured in miles, or yards, or in tons of bombs dropped on Japan. Their victory can only be measured in centuries. They will make slow progress, but we have faith that they will go forward. No matter what courses they choose to follow they shall be aiming at one goal -- lasting peace.

It is to these eight that the "temporary" alumni are looking. These eight are to carry on where the others may not, until the carnage is over. The men in service pray for you and ask you to do a good job, so that soon, when all the "temporary" alumni all over the world can return, they may say, "We have not fought in vain". You have a large task ahead. You must forge the beginnings now, so that later the blue service stars may return and work alongside of you, so that Hamilton may never have to boast of "temporary" alumni again.

* * * * *

PRECAUTION

The curious iron guard around the foot of the lightning rod on the College Chapel has a purpose. It was erected after Henry W. Shaw (Josh Billings), Class of 1837, shinneid up the rod and detached the clapper from the College Bell.

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